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La Contributors and Correspondents.

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GALLAWAY & KEATING.

SOLDIERS OF THE REXICAN WAR. As much inquiry has been made concern ing the laws passed for the benefit of the soldiers of the Mexican war, we addressed Hon, Casey Young, our member of congress, a letter for a statement of all the laws that have been passed for the benefit of these soldiers. With that characteristic readiness to serve his constituents which has made him so popular in this district, Colonel Young promptly replied, and his letter will be found in another column, shedding a flood of light on this subject, which will be of great value to the people of the south. The press, not only of this district, but throughout the Colonel Young's letter. One of the acts to which he refers is as follows:

ACT for the payment, to the officers and soldiers of the Mexican war, of the three months' extra he cracked by the Samele and House of Representition of the United States of America in compress at Combled. That the secretary of the treasury be, and case is hereby directed out of any moneys in the treasures no otherwise appropriated, to pay to the officers and soldlers "expaged in the military service of the Vinted States in the war with Mexico, and who served out the time of their engagement or were honorably discharged," the three months' extra pay provided for by the act of July 13, 1848, and the limitatio's contained in said set, in all cases, upon the presentation of satisfactory evidence that and the transcription of the previations of this act mail their compensation has not been previously individually and the limitation of the United States navy, the revenue marine service, and the efficient and soldiers of the ales army employed in the prose

Approved February 19, 1879. Regret is often expressed over what is be inferior, if not intellectually certainly orwhat he said and wrote is immortal. Comout a fear of perplexity; the passion of the a newspaper electrifies a continent: the oraley for a moment, but it leaves it sgain in speaks to-night speaks not only to the immoved from the influence of his voice and excitement, will read in cold blood at the essions, to make extemporaneous speeches. the people, the increased facilities for inter-

telligent as himself.

multiplication of the means of information

needed. The American people have other

political questions of the day than were at-

SUICIDE AS A MANIA. The evils that beset the country seem to come always in battalions. The explosion of one steamboat is almost certain to be followed by others. Conflagrations seem to follow each other in rapid succession. The announcement of a railroad accident is the precursor of others. Horrid murders never come singly, but spread over the country like an epidemic. This was notably so in the three last most shocking murders. The murder of Porter, Alston and Judge Elhott followed each other in rapid succession. Suicide occasionally breaks out as a disease and becomes contagious. During the past ing the Central market yesterday for flowers and seeds, and one of the seed sellers exfaw weeks the sensational press of the north have been burdened with accounts of felo de

ever much the mind may be impaired, is always shrewd enough to accomplish the object resolved on by canaing. There are thousands of people who would commit suicide if they had .#19 09 the moral courage. Some of the brightest intellects the world ever produced have dragged out a miserable life, praying for . se ou death, but without the moral courage to terlife of sadness and sorrow. His melan- draped paniers in the back. he became a drivetling idiot, craving death, nures,

euthanasia as understood at the present day, and great moderation should be observed in their manufacture. would have committed suicide. It is sad to read the history of this amusble, high- Paris. The black toilets are mostly for street on the top of the head the hair is taken over ly gifted, but most unhappy of the children wear, while the white toilets are mostly for of genius. Byron possessed much of the fashion is very convenient, as these dresses part it on the side, forming a flat bandeau in hallucination which clouds the mind of the are suitable for almost any occasion, and are suicide, but much of his melanchely was assumed. He courted notoriety by playing the robes are limited. Wurte dresses are made the top of the back hair down, and fastened sumed. He courted notoriety by playing the fictitious part of a misanthrope before it became him. Had Byron lived in this day he de laine." These tissues are draped in many for the sunday Appeal. would probably have been driven to suicide. ways on silk underdresses, and trimmed with So would Barns, who was driven to despera-tion by imaginary errors, and by magnifying white cachemire, embroidered with small deedinary cares into overwhelming troubles. signs of flowers in white silk, and also with Such men as Walter Scott, whose career had colored flowers. As these dresses are more the tranquillity of a summer stream, pursuing the even tenor of its way, had a perfect generally trimmed with satin faille and white ontempt for his cotemporaries who were Platted black bretonne lace is a novelty always groping about in sorrow and trying which is used to trim light black materials to make themselves and others minerable. to make themselves and others miserable.

gauzes and grenudines, both plan and The three suicides of the past week would atribed with velvet. Black slik dresses are for you no more, alast ne more their sweets distinct the past week would atribed with this lace. These plaitings reate no excitement in other countries. Is also trimmed with this lace. These plaitings

and no disgrace attaches to the victim of his princers waists, with the addition of jet own violence, or to his family. In Japan to save the disgrace of dying by the hand without overgaments. south, should give extended circulation to shoner. In some countries the act of suicide is looked upon as heroic, and fre-but left open, and only fastened with a hook quently the sons of the self-murderer are on either side of the vest.

Galloons and embroideries for summer the Mexican war, of the three months extra rewarded for the courage of their father with provided for by the act of July 19, 1848.

alarmed at the spread of the infatuation, a diadem of plaited garnet-colored velvet,

cobbler, who had determined to kill himself, atorically. Burke was not an orator, but thought be would do it with eclat; so, having pare the orator, one of the noblest mediums | was to be read after his death, and to be talked for the diffusion of thought, with the news- of throughout the province. He started off chenille net-work embroidered with heads. paper, and you may gain a faint glimpse of with a quotation, and continued, "Thus says newspaper addresses millions; the words of down his favorite author and began to read. and silver, Artificial bouquets, as well as the imperishable as marble; the arguments of went to work at his last. The Milesian vir- spring suits. Some have plain groundings, the orator may follow each other so rapidly gins once became afflicted with the insane with stripes in many colors, and some a great that a majority of the audience may struggle potion that they should commit suicide, and variety of colors in the grounding. These suicide should be dragged waked through the

the large audience it offers, the wider crime been proved. Among the early caris- side. The sleeves have pekin outs and satin field it opens, and the greater opportians there was an ardeat longing for martyr- ribbon loops. These loops are on the right tunity it presents for producing lasting dom, and under the influence of Tertulian's back. The buttons are of painted "cerasaying, "The blood of the martyrs is the seed | mique. into its own service the greater part of the of the church," numbers of them fell victims A Henri III suit may be of faille in two talent which at a former day would have to their religious fanaticism. A bishop's

"stump." The press not only supplies the place of the orator in the discussion of pub
"stump." The press not only supplies the cide was the effect of diabolical influence. derivative with cords. On the left side, over scene was simply frightful, as described by the seventh plait, the skirt is raised very one of the spectators. In their agony the high and the plaits form on either side and higher wreathed and higher wreather agony the country of the seventh plaits. lie matters, where its object is precisely the the body of the self-murderer was buried high, and the plaits form on either side a snakes wreathed and hissed with redoubled furthermore, it reports; and the orator who IX of France the body of the suicide was subiscted to the grossest indignities. It was the light shade of faille is plaited under ward the Martins with heads uplifted and mediate audience before him, but constantly taken from the house through an opening mindful of that larger audience which, remainded in the purpose, was horribly must with a bias band, pucked on to imitate an they saw the deadly reptiles going straight lated and buried at night. No mass was al- opening down the front. On this band are presence and the contagion of surrounding lowed for the soul of the dead man, but the charitably disposed were kindly permitted to pray for its repose if they felt inclined. Ma- back. The long basque forms two points ing the serpents. Strange to say, the creepand passionate utterances. The conse- homet expressly forbids suicide in the koran, down the front; it is cut up on the sides, and quence is that few of our public men, and the crime is extremely rare among Maeven the readiest and most practiced speak- hommedans. The Roman Catholics, the Greeks, and Protestant Episcopal churches of the same taille as the waist, and down the accomplished, and the battlefield was strewn prohibit the reading of the burial service over front is the same trimming as on the apron. with the dead nodies of snakes of all sizes, the body of the suicide, except in the case of and galleries to-day reads carefully from one who died insane. The statute law of one who died in ane. The statute law of sementerie. The small cape worn over the a trophy which Mr. Martin cut off and took suit is of dark gray faille, lined with "Flor-home with him to convince disbelivers in his ously written out. All this has contributed the time of the reformation in England, the ence" in the same shade. This cape is marvellous exploit. Fifty-six snakes were to the decline of oratory by diminishing its saicide's property was confiscated to compeninfluence and importance, and taking from it sate the state for the loss of a subject, his that encouragement which is its greatest body was buried at the cross-roads, and a string is on the waist to the around it. stimulus and inspiration. It has been said stake was driven through it to mark the de- gray satin toque is Marie Stuart shape, with that if Addison, or even Shakespeare, had testation of the law, and to deter others from a row of silver fligree beads. The drapery

lived in our day they would have written the crime. This very ancient rule fell into A gray feather completes the trimming. A novels instead of essays or plays. It is quite general, if not entire, disuse many years ago, full lace frill is around the neck. but it was not repealed until the fourth year | A very elegant and new black faille toilet he would be editing a daily paper. With the of George V's reign, and even then, to manimore general diffusion of knowledge among fest the horrer of the law at the act of suicide, embroidered with old-gold colored it was ordered that the body, which might be | On the middle of the apron are two similar course furnished by railroads, the enormous placed in a churchyard or other consecrated | quitles, which join on the top in bus shape ground, should be buried at night and with. separating below in the shape of a V turned ont the performance of religious rites. The with a puff trimmed with black lace. superiority and power, and great orators no Indians in South America, when oppressed pointed waist is cut, back and front of the beyond endurance by their Spanish conquer- neck, in heart shape. The points, front and ors, made away with themselves in great back, are embroidered with beads. numbers. They were checked only by being consists of the sleeves, which have the under knowing, studying and comprehending the told that if they did not desist from the prace part only of silk, trimmed with a plaiting. tice, their masters would commit suicide, too, The outside is of black lace, with a black and follow them into the next world, where with black satin. The sleeve is very tight. forded by the mass-meeting, the barbeene, and the cross-rouds joint discussion of a their toils and torments would be informer generation. The member of congress creased tenfold. This threat had the desired are pointed, back and front, and some made goes home now, not to instruct and enlighten his constituents as to what has been done North American Indians; it is only the planted ends turning back. Sometimes long

during the session, and as to the actual atti-tude of parties and of political questions, but do this by hanging to a tree, and invariably to meet men who, upon an average, on select the smallest tree that will answer the while the back part forms coat-tails. purpose, believing that in the next world met with the success that was expected. political matters are as well-informed and inthey will be obliged to drag the tree about They are, however, worn with very elegant with them forever. The Mosaic law contains | toilets at the races and for carr

WHAT WOMEN WILL WEAR. spring Styles and Fabrics - Short Dresnes Still in Vogne-White and Black Tollets-Galloons and Embroideries for the Senson-New Cembinstions and Suits.

New York Times: Short dresses continue n favor. Among these are the Pompadour minate their own existence. Cowper lived a suits, which are cut very short and have small tise of sadness and sorrow. His meian-choly was a mania with him, and bright and beautiful as was his great mind he became a drivelling idiot, craving death, nurse," with light springs, almost flat, to tion, fifteen cents per line per week.

Wants, etc., are ten cents per line first insertion, and and had he known anything of the release of support them. These must be very small,

house wear and evening companies. This

China suicide is by no means uncommon, are generally placed around paniers and

own violence, or to his family. In Japan Waists, are separated from the suicides are frequent, and the taking of one's skirts, where the suicides are frequent, and the taking of one's life is often looked upon as meritorious. are cut very long in front, with ends reaching When an official has failed in the performance of his duty he has the privilege of perance of his duty he has the privilege of persitting. This style is mostly made for full
with nope's warm sunshine, and to leave the
and sink to slumber through an endless night forming harikari, or disemboweling himself, | walking suits, which can in this way be worn of the executioner. If he avails himself summer. As these vests must always be very of the priviege his property is saved white, they are made complete with a back,

important appointments and promotions. Suits are in all colors. The galloons are of cotten in all coiers, such as blue, brown or suicide, under certain circumstances, was altogether in very fine open work. Other right; that as man had nothing to fear after death, he was at liberty to take his own life foolard suits. Some galloons are of cotton whenever it became irksome to him. Pytha- embroidered in the shape of flowers, and also goras held that no man had the right to in open work resembling velvet or chemille.

Old-fashioned scarfs, tike those worn about leave his post without an order from his commander, but other philosophers reasoned that as man's life was his own he could dispose of fringe or face. "Gree de pigeon" silks are it as he pleased. Egesius was said to be so again in vogue. Whole toilets have not yet eloquent in praise of death that bundreds who beard him made away with themselves, material some very pratty bonnets. One of and suicide became epidemic. Ptolemy, these consists of a small capote, composed o

of the taffetas. Hair nets are now made of chenille, and also mantillas for evening outer garments. prepared his poison, he began a letter which | Many fringes are new made of chemille, and toilets have also sleeves and arnaments of Bouquets continue to be used by ladies for the ubiquitous power of the latter. The Moliere," but learning that he had erred in house and evening wear. They are fastened down by enaments in the shape of serpents attributing the remark to Moliere, he took and lizards, with the monogram cut in gold and lizards, with the monogram cut in gold the crater may die in the air, the language of the newspaper is slamped on tablets the great writer he put the poison away and the great writer he put the poison away and Goods of wool and silk are much used for

in a net of ratiocination, the reasoning of a many of them obeyed the impulse. A law materials are called "mosaiques." There are newspaper may be scanned at leisure, with- was passed ordaining that the body of the many ways of making these suits; one of these is as follows: The aurt is of woolen orator influences an assembly, the feeling of streets, and this effectually dispelled the il- a plaited flouree with a small drapery of lusion. Some of the Roman jurists said that "mosaique" running below the heading.
The tunic is of mosaique goods. On the right side is a rounded panier, world—the one shines for an hour, the other emperor. Under one emperor the soldiers and on the left are two points. In front are were set to ditching and making sewers. shirred draperies forming paniers, and a Mortined at wine cary looked upon as an industrial make or satisfication in mixed ignominy, many of them committed suicide. | colors. In the ones are pullings. darkness, the newspaper to a sun blazing Under another a soldier attempting suicide the hips, and cut in the back in habit-shape. steadily over the whole earth, and fixed on was treated as a deserter. Domitain decreed The basque, paniers and tunique are surthe basis of its own eternity. The daily newspaper has superceded, in a large measshould entail upon him the dishonor that would have attached to him had his shape, with a small pekin plaiting on the in-

shades of gray. The skirt is of dark gray faille. It is plaited a la religeuse from the shone conspicuously in the forum or upon the council in the fifth century decreed that sui- waist down, and the plaits are fastened uasame shade as the apron. ders with bias bands of faille. The collar is cape the deadly fangs. At last the work was The sleeves are trimmed with double cuffs and small bias bands ornameated with pas- ones. The largest sported seventeen rattles, trimmed with a bias band and a collar of laid low. the light faille. It is fastened on the shoulders by a hook sewed to the cape, and a Columbus (O.) Democrat.

terminating on the sides in two faille quilles, anside down. In the back is a long train most peculiar and elegant part of this toilet satin bow fastened at the elbow. It is lined Waists are made in different ways. Some

Bonnets with broad brims have not as yet

made just and lawful to read the blass of the free are not secured mind, which cannot be reached mind.

These three sub-their base three sub-their base of the face as formerly, and there are not schools, although every creed believes in a shouls the lawful to reach believes in a shouls and most precious heirloom of the face as formerly, and there are not schools, although every creed believes in a shouls and most precious heirloom of the face as formerly, and there are not schools, although every creed believes in a shouls and most precious heirloom of the face as formerly, and there are not schools, although every creed believes in a shouls and most precious heirloom of the face as formerly, and there are not schools, although every creed believes in a schools, although every cree

It is crimped in front, and slightly puffed i the back. A band of narrow satin ribbon i taken around the hair with loops in the center. Another style is called the conflure caprice. It consists of a small bandeau taken over the forehead and up on the side. The back hair is taken from the neck up to the top of the head, and arranged in heavy twists, fastened by bands of satin. A conffure for evening wear is arranged by parting the hair on the side and taking it across on a waved bandeau. Then a piece of hair is tied to the top of the head. The remainder of the hair forms a catogan in the back. The piece on the top of the head forms a large gordian knot and loop. The back of the top of the head is arranged in hair loops, placed in a variety of ways. Curls and sprays fall do an the back. As indoor coiffure consists of two or three crimped puffs on the back of the top of the bead. In the back is a their manufacture.

White and black toilets are much worn in down below the neck. In front of the puffs the forehead in small curls. A suitable way of dressing the hair for an elderly lady is t

> GRAVE "NO. 181." W. V. BTARS. T. H. M'Gregor, volunteer physician, died of yellow fever September 15, 1878; buried in Elmwood demetery-"No. 181." Etat 27.

"Victurosque dei celant, ut vivere duren Felix esse mori," - [Lucan, What shall I say for you, my friend, to-day. When all the world is bright, when you, beneath i ling; And moonlight and sunlight and bird-song thrilling Above the place where, coldly calm, you sleep, Fall vain, unheeded, on your slumber deep.

A city called your life, your all you gave. She gives you in return a nameless grave.
"Whom the gods love sile young." the poets say,
When e'en the clouds that fleck life's opening of The immortals loved you, friend, and so you died, and all your cares are drowned in Lethe's fide. That sluggish rolls above you deep and wide. Too deep, too wide, alas! for song or sigh.

Or word from loving heart, or tear from friendly eye,

To plerce its chilling wave and reach jou, wh Than yours, no braver heart ever throbbed coat of mall;
A knight as true as those of olden song and tale; A numb -nothing more marks out your place of The Stoics, the disciples of Zeno, taught that red, on erro or white groundings. They are and weight of senseless clay above that heart is I give you all I may, a song, a sigh, a tear, and turning, face the world and leave y

b'ring here. "SNAIX!"

A Farmer and his Son Unearth a Huge Bundle of Rattlesnakes, which Quickly Unbundle and are with Difficulty Dis. patched.

Oil City (Pa.) Derrick: "Zebulon Martin and his son, who live about six miles from Oil City, were engaged in removing a huge bran than anything else. The sun was shin. ing brightly at the time, and as the warm rays fell upon the ball the two men detected slight movement in its many coils. Martin immediately yelled 'snakes!' and of the ball was seen covered with rattles that swayed to and fro, the sound resembling the blowing of wind through the dead leaves of a What seemed at first a Gordian knot, began to unravel. The tails protruded more and more as the snakes unlocked their intricate coils, as they appeared to be packed with their heads in the center of this living ball. It was a curious yet disgusting sight, the squirming and contortions of the hideous serpents, as they emerged from their winter's nap, and the two spectators watched them with some feelings of apprehension. One of the men picked up a small stone, and tosses t into the writhing mass, in order to stir He susceede most effectually. The ball of snakes fell apart, and disclosed some fifty or sixty rattlesnakes of all sizes, covered with a whitish slime. which had exuded from their bodies and perhaps served as a means of protecting them from the severity of the winter. open and forked tongues protruding as they hissed defiance at their persecutors. hage reptile, nearly six feet in length, with swollen body, raised itself half its lengh from the center of the group, and turning its flat, ugly head toward the intruders, opened wide its mouth and swayed to and fro, hissing angrity. Another stone was thrown, this time a good-sized one, crushing and maiming many of the reptiles in its fall. The On the left side, over scene was simply frightful, as described by kind of shell-shaped piece. The trimming is | fury, twisting over and over in the blood and slime, while the uninjured ones escaped from wounded companions and glided tothat they were a little frightened when they saw the deadly reptiles going straight for them with the evident purpose of replaced small passementerie ornaments in the venge. Perceiving the situation looking de The waist is in cidedly unpleasant, the two men armed the dark shade of faille, and laces down the themselves with stout clubs, and began killing foes were so agile that this was accomis shorter in the back and cut square. The plished with great difficulty, and several basque is trimmed around and on the shoul- times the men were obliged to refreat to es-

> SPRING LOVE AND ITS COASE-QUENCES. " Prettlest, Wittlest,

Among all the girls; The sweetest, The neatest More precious than pearls. " Industr'ous, No blustrous But modest and kind She's spareful. And all right in mind.

" She faints not, " Not childish,

Not running here, there; Not rreitish, Like some young girls are." " Not wealthy, But healthy,

And alarmingly smart; Cannot win her heart."

When Queen Victoria recently for twenty-four hours in Paris in strict incognito, the Princess Beatrice desired to visit white people on this continent who under-several points of interest, and the British stand and have a hearty sympathy for them." thousands no penalty for felo de se. The first suicides and are very becoming to many faces. For that she would probably be at the Louvre A White man in the Tells of a Negress. mentioned in the old testament were those of preferred, and round bals with rather broad of visitors arrived. He added that the queen markable in more ways than one, was brought back? Sail and his armor-bearers. Samson's death can hardly be called a suicide. Josephus says that in Judea the body of a man who had show of the was not buried till after the weeks of hard work by Detective had do shol' and blines Hurly and Williamson. While the only countries to which that were obtained. There is treated. Mr. Turquet, under secretary of the blin cat in er body of a man who had that no efficial reception whatever should be preserved, and that no efficial reception whatever should be preserved, and that no efficial reception whatever should be preserved, and that no efficial reception whatever should be preserved, and that no efficial reception whatever should be preserved, and the work in the wine of the shell the only countries to which says the wine of the shell the only countries to which and the work of the shell the only countries to which and the work of the shell the only countries to which it were obtained. There is the only countries to which it were obtained. There is the only countries to which it were obtained which is they were looking for the eeger when they come were told that a large of restreated. T Saul and his armor-bearers. Samson's death | brims. All colored straws are in use, with | would probably accompany her, and asked to light at Little Neck this morning, after laced in the center of the bow. The velvet their husbands is no longer permitted.

The continue woman.

Detroit Free Press: A little woman, with considerable anxiety in her face, was searching the Central market yesterday for flowers and seden, and one of the crown is designed to the control of the contro have been burdened with accounts of fold de se, and it seems the manin has reached them year age, in the manin has reached them phis. During the past week the Memphis phis. During the past week the Memphis phis. During the past week the Memphis at suicide, two of them successful. The strength of the s

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTIOOK.

The Managing Editor of the Appeal Inflicted with the Torture of an Interview on the Southern Political Situation ad the Negro Exedus

olitics, so far as southern semiment goes, Colonel J. M. Keating, manging editor is Colonel J. M. Keating, manging editor of the Memphis Appeal. Colonel Keating has been spending a few days it our city for the purpose of revising proofs of his fortneoming work on the History of Yellow-Ferer, a book of exhaustive assearch on the Gabel says that eight years ago he can dayaged by the colon of the sentence. out yesterday, and placed hin on the interviewer's bench for a short space of time. "Did you see that article on 'Tilden's

"What do you think of it?" hings the prosperity of the country. Its as faithfully as the best trained craine. opportunities and increase he chances for hair rises above the water. ousiness success. Every statement to the Some three years ugo a negro cratic party has done its whole duty by him. superstition in which the colored folk have It not only nominated him, but elected him- absolute faith. lected him fairly, horestly and honorably.

day's Enquirer seems to be very glibe in his his wife, and taken to jul at Jamaica. knowledge of local politics in some of the William Jackson is also locked up there, western States—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois They are brother and sister to Elbert Jackor local politicians, or the movements of these of Samuel Jones at Ovster bay. politicians have in the Presidential election. more than I am able to see. In the south we have no aspirants or either of the high Regret is often expressed over what is called the decline of popular oratory in America. The are no stump-speakers as in days of yers. Colleges are no longer the nursaries for cycles. Construction of the construction of the nursaries for cycles. Construction of the offices of President or Vice-President; therasouth will give its support to the very best men that the party can put forward for offices. Mr. Tilden may be the man for President, but in view of the past it is doubtful His nomination in 1876 was due to the solid support he received hom the south. So far amped back to a safe distance. His son as I am acquainted with the public sentiment Charles, who was of a more inquiring turn of of that section, he has not that support now; mind, procured a long pole and stirred up the yielding mass. The touch and warmth have lost the children, which their have lost the children have have been applied by the surface. support in 1876 implied, in his ability or his

integrity, but that the circumstances of his election and failure to secure the office of President of the United States have weighted secure the office of him, I fear, with one element of defeat. Another thing, the Democratic party is too rich in public men of ability to be tied for afford to take a risk in the same direction a second time. The contest of 1880 involves so afford to jeopardize its prospects of success." parent foundation on which to build his

"Yes, I think so but I think there are others who, if they have not better, have at east equal chances with him. "Well, there is Mr. Thurman of Ohio, Governor Hendricks of Indiana, Bayard of Delaware, Mr. Voorhees of Indiana, and General Hancock. I have heard General

M'Ciellan talked of, and General Palmer of

Illinois, Randall of Pennsylvania, and Pen-"How do you classify these gentlemen in the race of 1880?" "Of the gentlemen mentioned I think, at the south, Mr. Bayard stands first and Mr. Voorbees next in choice. Mr. Thurman and Mr. Hendricks probably stand upon the same plane. Mr. Randall has attracted a great deal of attention, and has a strong following in every part of the country. General Han-cock represents the military idea, and might be taken as an offset to General Grant or any other military man the Republicans might to the strength of the others named I am not able to express an opinion." "Senator Hampton, of South Carolina, and Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, have been mentioned in connection with the Vice-Presidency. Do you know if they have any aspirations, or if there is any intention on the

part of the south to press them for that of-"I don't know what the aspirations of these gentlemen are, but I don't believe they have any ambition that would endanger the success of the Democratic party. I don't . Lumar, and there are no two men in public life from the south who etter deserve the confidence and esteem of from the huge 'king' to diminutive young that matter, the conservative men of the country at large. "Is the negro exodus, now attracting at-

tention likely to be a question involving the Presidential election? 'It seems to me that some of the Repubcan papers and leaders are endeavoring to work it up to that point. Whether they will fers thick and fast came succeed or not remains to be seen. I think ommon-sense view of the negro question, fused. A day or two later they belong to the white man in the south, and it | dent that their mine is able to deve that the same character of persons express very little anxiety for the political elevation of the poor whites-I mean now in regard to has named it "The Black Prince," is one that will, in my judgment, settle it-

"How will it affect labor in the south?" "Wherever there is a demand for labor, there labor will go. If the planters of the south cannot get colored or white labor, they by tradespeople with diamonds, jewelry and will have Chinese labor; but labor they are every conceivable commodity for sale, bound to have. A few thousand colored people may be led away by this ignis fatuus of free homes at the west, just as they were led away by this other ignis fatious of forty acres and a mule. But as soon as they come to realize that these free homes mean labor and | he said An Amusing Incident of the Queen's Visit to Paris, hard work, and subjection to the worst of all tyraany-debt-they will regret the step

It will be remembered that on that night eight hundred dollars worth of jewelry and clothing were stolen. The chain was identified by Mrs. Fleet as the one that was taken from her.

This morning the officers arrested Mrs. Gabel and her bushand, who is a white man, named Jarvis Gabel. She says that she has Cincinnati Enquirer, 2d: Pobably one had the chain for five years, and that it was the best posted men in our country's a present from a white man. olitics, so far as southern semiment goes, "Ain't you a nice white man, to be living

pages. An Enquirer reporter sought him from Canada to New York, and changed his name to James Oliver. He went to work on the farm of Isaac Brinckerhoff, at Manha l'actics,' in Wednesday's Esquirer?" asked Little Neck, where he saw Miss Jackson, "Yes, sir; I did," replied Colonel Keating. She came in his way several times after that. and finally he became to her a menial. She "Well, I read it very carsfully. I regard it as eminently the work of a Tilden man, whose predispositions are evidently all for buried the charm. The complete subjection that gentleman. He seemato be saturated in which the man found himself astonished with the Tilden idea, and hasno room in his all who heard of it, and although it began heart or mind for anybody elss. So far as two years ago, has never ceased. She orders the south is concerned, it daires above all him about as one won'd a dog, and he obeys people have no purpose in onnection with | working of roots consists of the placing of a the government inimical to the best interests hair from a horse's tail and a lock of the of any other section. They selieve that the man's hair in a bottle half covered with Federal government, administered upon water of a peculiar nature, and the charm is Democratic principles, would improve the held to be perfect when one end of the home

contrary is gratuitons, and wes the people Brewster claimed to have charmed a beauti- suffer them to remain in the place drinking, steer clear of the reefs and cliffs of sectarianof the south a gross injustice. So far as the ful white girl, eighteen years old, in Baby or spending their time idly or at play, or is commercial prosperity of the country is in-volved in the Presidency, they have a hope and forfeited thereby a large fortune. When that the Democrats of the north will agree they were found some days after the elopupon some man for that office who will comment, she refused to leave him, and had to mand the respect and confidence of the be removed by force. A bottle was found whole country, and rally to him the support in the stable on the premises of the girl' of the Democratic party of all the States; that mother, for whom the darky was coachman there will be no divisions, and, above all, that no one man, or two men, or ten men, will be permitted to intervene the prejudices of their fused to recognize him, and the darkies all apporters to the detriment of the party. attributed the slight to the destruction of the and, therefore, the interests of the country. charm. The same darky is now living with So far as Mr. Tilden is concerned, the Demo-

The Jackson woman compelled Gabel to he fact that he was anequal to the task marry her at once, and publicly, in the church which devolved upon him of securing the of- at Jerusalem, and when the ceremony was fice to which he had been elected will be with over and two of the stawards spoke disparall the American people, they love the man and confess his sins publicly from the pulpit. the Presidential contest, preferred to give a and healthy. He says he has a brother who Hayes President of the United States.

The gentleman referred to in the article traveled extensively, puncipally as servant William Jackson is also locked up there,

FAREWELL TO ONE BELOVED. Farewell, the light goes with you, love, the shadows

Farewell: speed to your happy home across the hills

I watched you speeding from my sight in all your their The sunshine streaming on your form and hope upon your face; And I shall see those soft blue eyes, and hear that voice of giee
Till kindly fate shall still the heart that only beats

I pray that crief nor time may dim the hearty of The light may shine forever then, that shines upon

I think, though lost to me, there is a heart for one to gain. I thought, nor misery, nor despair could ever break

A POOR TRUNK-MAKER One of the Lucky Leadville Miners-He and his "Pard" Strike an Inexhaustible Vein of

Bilver.

Boston Herald: Henry M. Wheelock, of Worcester, formerly a trunk-maker in that of Portland, has, by a single stroke of pickax, found himself one of the wealthiest June, and, forming a partnership with one John Calhoun, formerly of Kentucky, a pho-tographer, then located in Leadville, they put and purchased three claims in South Evans. some seven miles out of Leadville. They and in January struck a vein of silver which appeared promising. It was at so great a depth, however, that water flowed in and each night is its Sabbath. They were obliged to wait for warmweather, and as soon as a thaw set in news of their good luck spread far and near, creating a great stir in the country. Many of the miners had been at work for weary months and years with but small returns, think that they will permit their names to be | and so intense was the excitement, and so used to weight the ticket or jeopardize its great the throng of men who gathered from success. There are no public men at the all points to see the mine, that the owners south more popular, however, than Mr. | were obliged to guard their claim, night and day, from invasion. They were besieged by capitalists from New York, San Francisco the conservative men of the south, and, for | firmly refused all offers, and kept steadily at work developing their mine. The lode was ound to be of great depth and purity, branchalth of silver which fairly set their neighbors aflame with jealous frenzy. The owners repeatedly refused to name a price for in. Among them was one of eighty thouthe majority of the Republican party take a sand dollars, which they promptly reand regard it as settled by the freedom of two hundred thousand dollars. On the fif the race and their enfranchisement. The col- of the present month they refused an offer of ored man has all the rights and liberties that | five hundred thousand dollars, feeling confiremains for each individual of the race to lions of dollars. They do not propose to work work out his own salvation. While we hear | it turther than to ascertain its probable value, a great deal about the political elevation of and will sell to capitalists, who stand ready colored people, it is an indisputable fact | to close a bargain, form a stock company, and work what they are unanimous in terming the richest mine in Colorado. holding office. As to the exodus question, it favorite horse owned by him in Portland Mr. Wheelock married a Salem lady named Minor, who is at her home awaiting the return of her husband. The news of their good fortune having been whispered about, all members of the family have been beseiged

> Old Si finished raking down the winter cobwebs from the file shelves and then began to wrestle with the exchanges. Finally

"Dar 'pears ter be er ginrul moobment 'mong de Missysip' niggers to'rds de norffaster dan dey's gwine to come back, too!" "Do you suppose they will want to come of

of the one stolen from Mrs. Luke Fleet's TRESUNDAY OBSERVANCE. Another Well-Digested Discourse the Subject by Rabbi Samfleld, of the Reformed Congregation Children of

Israel.

The following lecture was delivered by Rabbi Samfield, before the congregation of the Children of Israel, at the synagogue, on the corner of Main and Exchange streets, last Friday evening: The evolution of the present Sunday law history, which told mankind how much Motto: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. rom the ecclesiastical institutions of the past has been amply proven, nor is there any doubt that the sole motive of its introduction into American state legislation was sectaria sett, and one night went to a colored ball at | in its nature, and had as its object the rigid religious observance of the christian Sunday, as taught in the Protestant church. It was not intended to be enacted as a civil instituion, for the mere purpose of providing the aboring classes with a period of rest, recreation and amusement; the very letter of the law testifies against such hypothesis. On the contrary, any recreation and amusement which was not sanctioned by the church law also, the state law would not permit on the Sunday. For example, the principal prohibitions of the State of Massachusetts are, at resent: Being present at any dancing, public di resent at or taking part in any sport, game r play; fine not exceeding lifty dollars.
"Keepers of places of public entertainment or refreshment not to entertain persons nor

> ing any secular business; fine at first conviction not exceeding fifty dollars; at second conviction, not exceeding one hundred Traveling, except from necessity charity; going visiting beyond town limits, and using horse-cars within town limits, is illegal traveling under this statute. And the Sunday laws of the State of Tennes see, although not quite as blue as that of her New England sister, has enough of a bl tint to demonstrate that it is begotten by the It is a spirit of sectarian influence, and not by the cience of political economy. "Any person

724, code of Tennessee. These few quotations, to which we could add many more, furnish irrefutable testimony the people of the south one that neither he agingly of the union, she assaulted one of that the State is more anxious to maintain nor his friends are likely to overcome Like them. She next made Gabel join the church and enforce the religious observance of the that the State is more anxious to mainta'n first day of the week, in accordance with the-Mr. Tilden, an emissest lawyer, failing to says that he tried several times to get away are all all and it impossible. He does the laboring classes an opportunity to from her, but found it impossible. He does the laboring classes an opportunity to favore to be weak minded, and is strong ological interpretation, than to defend a principle of political economy and to give

hilerating influence of social pleasure and tacit, if not an actia, acquiescence in is a stenographer to the superintendent of the measure which, hiving originated in a the Vermont Cantral railroad, and that his indelible sectarian traces in the construction the measure which, hiving originated in a Republican congress, could have eventuated in no other result than that of declaring Mr. of New Bronswick, Nova Scotia. He ran unbiased mind can decide at once that all The gentleman referred to in the article von must prove a failure. So oppressive are bath as abrogated. From the example of the apostles of Christ, they have chosen the especially. What bearing the local elections, son, who was hanged in 1879 for the murder ered only the physical aspects of a day of observance of the day as a devotional

Aye, the State could have done even more it Light heart that well, too well, I know will never than that, provided the question of a day of may be the religious sentiments of citizens, rest would have been considered upon the and however variant, they are alike entitled general grounds of necessity, and been based | to protection from the government so long as Yet if that sweet dream could have been how happy upon the science of politics. Instead of con-life might be. upon the science of politics. Instead of con-they do not invade the rights of others. The transportation of the mail on the first day of church, the scientific men of our age should | the week, it is believed, does not interfere necessary for man under the present conditions of society, if compared with the ated from a religious zeal which may be com-amount of labor that is alloted to him now in mendable if confined to its proper sphere; but the presence of the helpful mechanical in-ventions of the age. Perhaps the conclusion clesiastical than to a civil institution. They would be reached, that labor having in- appear, in many instances, to lay it down as creased and causing a larger waste of nerve | an axiom that the practice is a violation of and muscle, one day in fice should be given the law of God. This would involve a legiseight years to any one man. Then it cannot Though far away and passion tossed upon a sea of as a day of rest to the laborer and mechanic; or, perhaps the researches of competent and on a point in which good citizens may political economists would prove,upon statistical evidence, that since the introduction of | the peace of society or endangering its libe ford to jeopardize its prospects of success."

I thought, nor misery, nor despair could ever break the pride steam and water power human force is not the pride the pride the pride that lets my heart reveal the toys it cannot quench taxed half as much in agricultural work will be impossible to define its bounds. If and mechanical labor, and that one day in | the observance of a holy day becomes incor-But lonely o'er the wreck of hope, its fires are burn- twelve is the just proportion of physical rest | porated in our institutions, shall we not forand would to heaven that I had died ere ever we to labor. There may be still another re- bid the movement of an army, prohibit an sult to these observations. It may be assault in time of war, and lay an injunction discovered, that if the eight-hour system is granted as a boon to the laboring classes, no while up in the ocean on that day? Consist-day of physical rest is necessary at all, because sixteen hours out of twenty-four are should step here; if the principle is once es-

that no civil law of the land needs to be acts, we must pursue it to its ultimatum. called in requisition to compel the observance is the settled conviction of the committee that body. I, as one, believe firmly that no special quences, with their attendant train of evils, law is necessary on the part of the State to is to adhere strictly to the spirit of the conenforce a day of physical rest if only the stitution, which regards the general governlegislators and politicians of the land are meat in no other light than that of a civil eral enough to give to the laboring classes a fair share of leisure time each day. God thority. What other nations call religious himself has written the law of daily rest in toleration, we call religious rights. the very heart of creation, "maabir yom The uhmevie loiloh uhmabdil ben yom uheen tue commences, then the Sabbath of physical small.

spiritual work the State has nothing to do, world."
and this spiritual Sabbath must unfold its Tous speaks a statesman, an honest igion. The rose and the lily will only then sweet perfume, if they are allowed to grow and expand by the innate force which God has laid in root, stem and flower; they would wither in our hands would we make the rude fabric. Even so would the beauty and glery a spiritual Sabbath fade away if the hand s a physical necessity for the welfare of the tate or the nation it must not be sought within the spheres of ecclesiastical authority. but must stand upon the authority of polit cal science, upon the ground of utility and availability, and naught else. ular and liberal view, and in housting the puritan colors as the banner of State authority, the physical benefit of the Sabbath is

owed to take its place. Thus the civil law of the State and of the whole land is turned into a battle-ground for theology to let loose by the constitution of the States to every huall the fiery steeds of dogmas and doctrines toon which men do ride to enforce the salvaedan and Jewish denomination has its own articular creed, and if the State allows its Catholic church, in a State where that deould not another State who has Seventhday Baptists as a majority, enforce Saturday as a legal holiday, with all penalties attached to maintain its observance. 'Eternal vigi-lance is the price of liberty.' Verily, re-of a monarchical government, some excuse

eedom, that no ecclesiastical

a civil law to gain

inserted in the civil law of the land, and there will be no difficulty to make congressmen believe the same thing. "E, pluribus motto of the United States, and the representatives of each separate State are fre quently elected as members of congress. the grand principles of religious liberty and the secular character of our constitution is ignored and set aside at the sessions of our egislature, why should the same men consider them more sacred and inviolable in the congress chamber and senate hall. They may do all this with the best of intentions-perhaps in order to make the nation better, purer and nobler-but after the mischief is done these good intentions will go misery religious wars have brought to nations of the past, and how much precious human blood was shed in the effort to establish a church in the state, and to define the God in whose name the law was to be executed. I know that many will consider this an exaggeration of the consequences which the question at issue will bring, but it is never-theless a logical conclusion. If the bible is to be taken as an authority in the observance of the Sunday, it is likely to be taken as an authority in legislation otherwise. If an ecclesiastical ordinance is to determin and shape the laws of the State, it is but natural to fear the encroachments of clesiastical authority upon the magna charta of the nation. In the church or synagogue the bible may be revered as the divine guide to happiness ersion, show or entertainment, or being and perfection, but outside thereof the bible must be no more to the American pation than the Koran or the Vedas; and to avoid the Scylla and Charybdis of bigotry and fanaticism the State and the nation must ism. It afforded me much gratification and

1829 whether the transmission and delivery of the mail on Sunday is to be permitted. The following is a portion of Mr. Johnson's report, and as it is from a statesman and a christian it deserves our attention who shall hunt, fish or play at any game of sport shall be subject to a fine," etc. Section government is designed for the projection of have been brought forward in order to one as much as for another. The Jews, who in this country are as free as christians, and entitled to the same protection from the laws. derive their obligation to keep the Sabbath from the fourth commandment of their decalogue, and in conformity with that injunction pay religious homage to the seventh day of the week, which we call Saturday. One denomination of christians among us, justly celebrated for their piety, and certainly good citizens as any other class, agree with the Jews in the moral obligation of the Sabbath, and observe the same day. There are also many christians among us who derive their obligation to observe the Sabbath from efforts to construe it as a purely civil law the decalogue, but regard the Jewish Sabworking classes, that a majority of them pre- | first day of the week, instead of that day set fer the labors of Monday to the gloom of apart in the decalogue, for their religious de Sunday. Had the State legislature consid. votion. These have generally regarded the rest, it would have enacted only such laws as exercise, and would no more enforce are prohibitions of hard labor and fatiguing it upon others than they would en-

work, and instead of proscribing places of force secret prayer or devont meditations. amusement and entertainment, it would have With these different religious views, the comupon the life and property of other men. right to choose his own religion, and to enjoy with the rights of conscience. The petitioners for its discontinuance appear to lative decision in a religious controvers honestly differ in opinion without disturbing upon our naval officers to lie in the wind granted for that purpose, which would secure | tablished that religion or religious observsuch rest and leisure to the working classes | ances shall be interwoven with our legislative of a special day of rest and repose for the the only method of avoiding these conse-They are not exercised

VIIof governmental indulgence, whenever the sun sets at the close of as rights of which government can not deprive any portion of citizens, however rest has cone bringing with it the angel of rights, but justice still confirms them. Let sleep, the greatest benefactor of the sons of the national legislature but once perform an The body needs no special day of rest; act which involves the decision of a religious It is | controversy, and it will have passed its legitithe soul, the spirit, which needs a Sabbath, mate bounds. The precedent will then be to gain spiritual consolation and religious inthey renewed their operations. At each struction, and to provide for this necessity is usurpation of the divine prerogative in this stroke of the pick the value of their "find" the office of religion, the mission of each country, which has been the desolating became more and more apparent; and the church within its own borders; and with this scourge of the fairest portions of the old

> christian, golden words of wisdom and truth. If every statesman, every member of unturi its delicate bloom and pour out its | legislature or congress, would be guided by such impartiality of judgment and purity in politics, if all ministers of the gospel and other religious people would thus recognize the muschief sectarian influences work within attempt to force assunder their delicate State legislation, every Sunday law in the land would speedily be repealed, and only bigots and hypocrites would applaud the State authorities for administering the penal upon man. Moreover, before the State law in behalf of ecclesiastical ordinances. As I and under the American constitution, the have said heretofore, we Israelites have not atheist and the infidel has equal rights with stirred up the question, nor have you in a the Chances and Tendencies of Widthe most faithful Israelite and the most de- single instance opposed the enforcement of ewers and Widows to Barry Again. yout christian, hence no law must be enacted | the law, but as the public mind has taken by the State which touches the relations be- | hold of the controversy it was our duty, not ween man and his God. If a period of rest as Israelites, but as American citizens, to dismerits. And recognizing as we do the harmful and dangerous effect which the alliance of repeating the experience, has latel caurch and state or the linking together of to the test of statistical facts by M. Bert come hither from other countries to seek shelter under the glorious banner of freedom st sight of, and an ecclesiastic substitute al- | and equality held aloft by a secular goveration of the soul. Every christian, Moham- laws of God and the religious maxims of efinition, its own analysis, how the Sabbath | and the State at large shall enforce and per- many. At other ages the diff commutation is numerically the strongest, why spheres of public education and denounce the efforts of over-zealous sectarians to put the American constitution. In France or in any | tiality of divorced men. tion whatsoever enter in the diguise was never contemplated, hence every effort, support of State and municipal governments. eventually lead to it, should be repulsed by The seace and harmony binding so many every true citizen. Within the wide bounda-

SPOTS ON THE SUN. They will be Numerous the Next Two Years-A Number new Visible.

Philadelphia Times: "The period is ap-

proaching when the greatest number of spots appear on the solar surface. Even at the resent time several are visible, and some of em of considerable size. A number of facts seem to warrant the opinion of perhaps a majority of physicists that the changes on the disc of the central luminary which the spots show to be taking place influence many phenomena on the earth. The variations therefore, from uniform brightness on the great orb of day are at present watched with an interest which was unknown in the in-fancy of optical and astronomic science. The iscovery of the checkered physiognomy of the solar orb is due to Galileo, though ac counts of variations in the sun's light date as far back as the reign of Augustus Cæsar. In April, 1611, soon after the invention of he telescope, spots were observed by the Florentme astronomer, and nearly at the same time by Schreiner, a German Jesnit, and Pabricius, the friend of Kepler. Being unacquainted with any means of diminishing the intense glare, the first telescopists were bliged to make their observations through hin clouds or when the sun was near the porizon. The blindness that embittered the latter days of Galileo was, no doubt, caused by watching the sun-spots, and the elder erachel lost one of his eyes in consequence of his close study of solar phenomena. It has been found from the examination of a long series of observations that the times o the greatest number of spots recur in about eleven years. The last took place in the summer of 1871. In that year and the preceding they were frequently observed and measurement made of their size at the obdelight to find, since the delivery of my previous lecture, in a reportlof Hon. Richard M. servatory in this city. On this occasion a spot was discovered with the naked eye that Johnson, a United States senator from Ken was at least fifty thousand miles in diameter tucky in 1829, an affirmation of the views In 1839 spots of twenty nine thousand and entertain regarding the Sunday laws. To even of seventy-four thousand miles are udge from that report the question must recorded. In 1816 they were seen on several have been raised in the senate assembled in occasions without the aid of the telescope. The readiest way of observing the spots is to receive the image of the sun either upon a screen or a paper marked by perpendicular "We are aware that a variety of sentiment exists among the good citizens of this nation of these spot, but also its relative size can account for the spots upon the solar surface, especially since the rese-colored flames which appear during a total eclipse of that luminary have been shown to be caused by hydrogen gas. But with the exception o this fact and the manifest effects of cyclone like waves which rise and produce disturb ances in portions of its disc, the true causes of the changes on the sun's surface, with the exception of those produced by some of the plinets, as well as the sources of its heat and light, are unknown. Observations of the spots now appearing, and which will become more numerous during the next two years, may enable physicists to determine many questions connected with the central luminary which are now unanswered. The elder Herschel supposed that the average temperature of years in which a large number of spots appears on the solar surface is generally lower. This has not been fully proved, yet the summer of 1816, so remarkable for large spots, was the coldest on record in the Unit

Mary Stuart of Rizzio's Murder. London Academy, April 12th: "If any thoroughly exhausted so far as old sources of information are concerned, one would say it was the life and adventures of Mary Stuart Cottonian library-Rev. Joseph Stevenson has discovered some new particulars of very der of Rizzio which any reader in the British museum might have found out ages ago by merely bestowing a little patience on some rather cramped and difficult handwriting. The manuscript, which is imperfect at the beginning, is supposed to have been dictated by Mary Stuart herself, or written directly from information supplied by her own mouth to her French secretary Nau during her confinement at Churtley. The story begins not, however, with the queen, but with the confederate lords, just after the murder, discussing what is to be done next. Darnley is terrified at their proposals and endeavors that night to enter the queen's door, and resisted firmly till next morning his petition to open it, notwithstanding his assurance that he had something which concerned their common safety. When at length he gained admittance to her presence, his first act was to throw himself on his kaces before her, implere her pard m and show her the secret articles between him self and his accomplices. The queen told believed forever, but that he must now devise means to extricate both himself and her from imminent danger. Daruley advised and said he would endeavor to arrange compromise. Mary refused to pledge hersel to any such thing, but declared her husband might promise what he pleased in her name Darnley, however, persevered, brought his father singly to visit her, to whom she spoke coldly. brought the other lords of the same faction to the queen's presence, and Morton, as spokesman for the rest, besought pardon, kneeling spot which was still red with the blood of Rizzio. Morton endeavored to palliate their conduct as being prompted not by enmity to the queen, but by fear of the parliament. Moray protested his own entire innoit to Darnley to tell the lords what she would do. The device succeeded. In spite of the suspicion of the conspirators, a midwife appointed by themselves reported that her life and the lords were obliged to olicitations till next day. But by this time ranged, and before daybreak next morning

she and Darnley were already far on the road

made from a manuscript which has been per

feetly accessible to literary-men, but which

no one but Mr. Stevenson seems to have troubled himself to read through. The facts

are given by Mr. Stevenson himself in the

temporary, The Month. London Times: "The view sometimes expressed, in pleasantry or otherwise, that marriage presents illusions to those who have not cuss the question and to judge it upon its entered upon it, and that experience of it has rather a deterrent influence with regard to ecclesiastical and civil laws has wrought in He inquires first into the nuptiality or chance But in the past and will bring in the future, it is a of marriage of widowers. If they equal or choosing the opposite side of this sec- case of conscience with us to protest against exceed bachelors in their ardor for marriage and millions of other citizens have the conjugal state can hardly be maligned It is necessary here to compare widowers and bachelors of the same ages. M. Bertillon, and equality held aloft by a secular govera-ment, and no loyal citizen should set at naught these blissful promises, promulgated it appears that of one thousand men of man being in the land. We are Israelites by | hundred and ten or one hundred and twelve birth and religious education, we revere the marry each year. On the other hand, the corresponding number for widowers is three Moses, but we do not desire that the States hundred and fifty-six, or three times as hould be observed in accordance with their petuate the ecclesiastical ordinances of the greater; widowers marry four times more ancient Jews by virtue of the civil law. than bachelors of the same age, and in the We protest against the introduction of the case of young men (twenty-one and under) and four respectively. Diagrams for France England and Belgium give like fesults God of the Jews and christians into the Next the author inquires into the nupbad experience of marriage, their liability to ligions liberty is the most precious price this republic ever wen, and every true American, clesiastical rule. There the church and state continuing unmarried. The numbers show rejection as bad spouses, and sometimes their which took them so far away from the only wes?"

which took them so far away from the only wes?"

which people on this continent who underwhite people on this continent who under"Yes, indeed. They are going there by be be Jew or Gentile, atheist or deist, ought were united for centuries and a separation that while up to twenty-six years of age disconnected and the continuing united for centuries and a separation that while up to twenty-six years of age disconnected and the continuing united for centuries and a separation that while up to twenty-six years of age disconnected and the continuing united for centuries and a separation that while up to twenty-six years of age disconnected and the continuing united for centuries and a separation that while up to twenty-six years of the vorced men marry less than bachelors of the instituinstitudiguise was never contemplated, hence every effort,
the however small, which would gradually and
the readiness of the widowers until forty years of age, when they actually marry mor it out among themselves. After it has been made just and lawful to read the bible in the equality will be cherished by every one as the considerably less than spinsters, but beyond